Giroux resigns; search begins
to the board of trustees.

Dr. Giroux was income. pr. Robert J. Giroux, at the pr. College board of trustees clarke meeting Friday, Apr. 22, his contract as requested that college, which expresident of the college, which expresident of the rollege, which expresident of the college, which express May \$1, 1977, not be renewed. resident of the concest, which expressed May 31, 1977, not be renewed, ires always had announced pr. Giroux had announced, when pr. Groux and amounted, when position in 1969, that he accepted the position in 1969, that he believed a college president he believed contribution to that makes in five or six veers makes in five or six years and college in tremain as president should that point

beyond that point. the president will complete his the president will complete his forth, two-year contract May 31, forth, the stated, in a letter to the left. He stated, in a letter to the 197. He stated, in a letter to the hoard. College to seek. . . a new Clarke. For this reason. Clarke College to Seek. . . a new president. For this reason, I tender president as president presignation as president of my resignated of Clarke College, effective May 31,

The board of trustees, accepting of trustees, accepting pr. Giroux's resignation "with deep pr. Giroux's resignation him to deep pr. unua appointed him to the regret, of chancellor of the college position of the coming year and elected him

Dr. Giroux was inaugurated as the first lay president of the college in September of 1969, and had previously been vice-president at St. Michael's College, Winooski, VT, where he was associated with the faculty for seven years.

He presently is treasurer of both the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities and of the Catholic Association. A past chairman of the Tri-College Cooperative Effort, he also is a member of the Iowa Coordinating Council. He is a past director of the Dubuque Chamber of Commerce and is presently serving on the board of governors of the Iowa College Foundation.

The board of trustees has authorized the appointment of a search committee to seek a new president as soon as possible for Clarke.

The search committee will be made up of two administrators, two

faculty members, two members of the Board of Trustees, one alumna, and one student. Alum Bernadette Geisler has been chosen to represent former graduates. The other members of the committee had not been determined at press time. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, M. W. Whitlow, will act as ex-officio member of the search committee.

The committee will begin seeking applicants and reviewing applicants within about a week of its formation, according to acting president Sister Carolanne Miles. They will conduct preliminary interviews, and then screen applicants will be further interviewed by the nominating committee, consisting of five members of the Board of Trustees. The entire Board will then vote on the nominated applicant.

Sister Carolanne offered no projection on selection date of the



Sr. Therese Mackin extends her stay as Dean of Students at "Mackin's Manor," (painting by Louise Kames).

Dean retains position

Staff Writer

Sister Therese Mackin, Dean of Students, has accepted an invitation to retain her position for the upcoming academic year. She had previously submitted resignation, effective at the end of this academic year, to assume duties as Director of Admission for the BVM community.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the college conferred with executive officers of the Congregation, who recognized the needs of the college and released

resignation a few days prior to the April 22 public announcement of President Robert J. Giroux's resignation.

Sister Therese decided to remain in her current capacity as it is "an opportunity for and need for continuity of administration...To lose four out of five key administrators is a situation where continuity is at a minimum," she noted. "It is an opportunity to help contribute to continuity. I am pleased to have a viable reason such as that."

Sister Therese feels comfortable with her decision. She remarked, "I have received positive support from students and faculty." She has "no Sister Therese from her intention. idea" as to whether or not she will She was asked to reconsider her remain at Clarke beyond next year.

Four speakers share graduation platform

By Elizabeth Aga & Jan Kitch

(CCSNS) - Three honorary degree recipients and a student-elected representative from the senior class, Carol Boyle, will speak at the Clarke College 1977 Commencement Exercises. The selection followed a controversy involving the rejection of the seniors' list of preferences, of which Elizabeth Dole was first.

The three are: Marvin W. Board of Trustees, chairman and banker; Rose Totino, Clarke Totino Scholarship Fund founder and Pillsbury Corp. vice president; and Msgr. Francis P. President Giroux for approval. Friedl, outgoing Loras College president. They will express per-

sonal and professional viewpoints on educated Christian women.

Initially, seniors suggested speakers through the mail in November. However, due to financial and time limitations the senior class nominees were unavailable.

Nominess, in order of preference were: Elizabeth Dole, Barbara Walters, Barbara Jordan, Carol Burnett, Erma Bombeck, Governor Robert Ray, Hal' Holbrook, Father James Barta, Harold Hughes, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Kate Mulgrew, Gloria Steinem, Billie Jean King, Sister Ida Gannon and Dr. Henry Parker. This list was submitted to

Sources say Dole was rejected on grounds that she is married to a divorcee, (Robert Dole was divorced in 1972), although they did not confirm the statement's origin. Giroux offered no comment.

The conservatism of the Dubuque Diocese may have influenced the decision, a student claimed. Boyle, senior class president, offered no comment; adding that she respects Giroux's decision by virtue of his office and years of experience.

In selecting speakers, Boyle suggested, "The junior class should get to work early in the fall, even in the summer if possible. Their choices need to be reasonable, based on financial feasability and practicality.'

Sister Carolanne Miles, acting president, and Sister Sheila O'Brien, assistant academic dean, agreed that future seniors begin their search for commencement speakers during their junior year, especially if they wish to have national figures, who often make committments a year in advance.

the COURIFR CLARKE COLLEGE, Dubuque, Iowa Vol. L, No. 14 May 6, 1977



New CSA officers, from left to right: Teresa Mori, Sue Hippen, Terri McGraw and Rene Manning.

Exec offices filled for '77-78

(CCSNS) - The 1977-78 academic year will see president Rene Manning, vice-president Terri McGraw, treasurer Teresa Mori, and secretary Sue Hippen fill the top positions of the Clarke Student

to Eileen McGingdhe

Chris Hannibal office

emphasis on gra on courses and grad

in learning disting

ister Carolyn. The o lean towards there in

> In the elections held Wednesday, anning emerged victorious over Meg Koller to fill the presidential position. "I'm looking forward to hext year. I hope to generate enthusiasm and unity in order to make Clarke a happier place to be,"

"Students are apathetic but we can't expect it to change overnight. It's going to take a while. The best place to start is by improving communication." She feels that between students and faculty and it between students and faculty and it needs to be corrected. "Faculty members of corrected." members often are an inhibiting factor so I skill the are an inhibiting factor so I think the open students meetings are great. It gives students an opportunity to find out the proper channels to have a problem corrected or just to clear the air by

McCra

McGraw, elected over Anita president, said, "I would like to see president I would like to see more ties planned by the president

and the vice-president, also."

Clarke students electd treasurer

Mori Ovar Votts. Mordmeyer and Kathy Lanier for the CSA position.

Rosado and Danies Curley to over Kathy Nordmeyer and comethe Denise Curley to Ome the new CSA secretary. CSA cial Board Chairperson for the 77-academia Kave ¹⁸ academic year is Mary Kaye

Reynolds, who was elected over Denise Curley and Carole Bishop. Maryjo Douglas ran unopposed for off-campus life chairperson. Oncampus life chairperson is Paula Koellner, who defeated Nancy Matier and Kathy O'Flaherty.

In Executive Council AAC elections Sheila Doyle defeated Mary Mattucci, Jane Fuller, Carol Frahm, and Ruth Dunblazier. Clarke students elected Karen Volz to represent SAC over Debbie Russell and Jennifer Boyce. New RAP representative is Fran Malloy, who defeated Monica Clements. Phoenix elections resulted in Aimee Pacholski overcoming Blobaum and Karen Thompson for the position.

According to outgoing CSA president Ann Sweeney, exact vote totals are not public information. However, the voting breakdown according to classes is as follows:

Seniors: 53 percent Juniors: 91 percent Sophomores: 66 percent Freshmen: 50 percent

The newly elected officers were installed at an all-school liturgy on

Council hikes ticket values

tivity ticket booklets was the main concern of the Executive Council

that met Tues., Apr. 26.
The various departments served by the activity tickets were surveyed as to whether they need an increase in their admission charges. Teresa McGraw surveyed Sister Carol Blitgen of the drama department and Sister Virginia Guame of the music department. "Both Sister Carol and Sister Virginia felt an increase would be helpful to their

departments," said McGraw. Teresa Mori surveyed Pat Folk concerning an increase in admission to basketball games. Folk supported the idea of an increase. Charles Ellis was surveyed concerning a possible increase in admission charges to the film series. "Mr. Ellis is trying to

(CCSNS) - The evaluation of ac- work out a tri-college movie series so that attendance might increase. He didn't want any increase in admission charges," reported

Teresa Mori. The Council decided to increase money given to the drama department from \$1 to \$1.25. A \$2 admission will be charged for the musical play "Cabaret" that will be put on next year. The music department will be allotted an increase from .50 to .75 for admission to each of the three events planned for next year. Admission to basketball games will also be increased from .50 to .75. Admission to the film series will remain at .50. These increases will not affect the \$25 activity fee paid by students at the beginning of the year. Instead, money will be shifted within the \$25 fee to satisfy

the monetary needs of each department. McGraw also evaluated the use of

tickets as to how many were actually used during the school year: Total issued for the full year - 459 Number who used 10-11 tickets - 21 Number who used no tickets - 86 Class division of those who did not

use their tickets Freshmen - 23 Sophomores - 21

Senior - 19 Number who used between 1-2-3 -

Junior - 19

4-5-6 - 107 7-8-9 - 51 Those using four tickets and up for

one event - 25 House of Bernarda Alba-best attended - 280

Student action supplements Special Ed. reform

By Jane Daly

(CCSNS) - Reforms are being made in the Clarke College Special Education Program for 1977-78 after student grievances were brought to the attention of the Clarke Forum

Dick Riedl, Clarke's new special education advisor for 1977-78 said, "The main thing we are working on is change within the department. A professor at the U of D has been dismissed and will soon be replaced; to make the students' schedules more flexible, a patterned program is being formulated so there is some concrete plan that the student is able to follow as a safe guide to avoid a shortage of credits; and currently we are trying to set up a place where both academic advisors and students interested in special ed can have their questions answered to obtain the right advise instead of hearsay. It's hard to change problems like these overnight. It's all a matter of professional ethics to

do it as well as possible," said Riedl.

At the March 17 meeting of the Clarke Forum, juniors came to Forum with a list of grievances they felt were vital to improve and maintain a quality special education program at Clarke. They alleged that the present four year program offered by the U of D and Clarke is too tightly compacted and needs revision. They also felt that a student looking at the special education department should be informed that the program is very full and has almost the credit equivalent of nine semesters compacted into eight. The juniors also charged that there is a com-

Senate on Monday, Apr. 25, defeating Pat Hemmendinger. She

"I am really pleased to hold the

position as chairperson," said Schick. "I feel a duty to serve the committee." Schick expressed

enthusiasm for the coming year

becuase of the cooperation given by

Schick has been active on various

committees in her seven years at

Clarke. She has served on the

Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC),

Student Affairs Committee (SAC)

and the Planning and Budget

teaching faculty and administrators, Faculty Senate deals

with issues that directly affect the

welfare of the faculty. One im-

portant product of the 1976-77 Senate

was the student evaluation of their

instructor given by one of the

students to their classmates; in this

way the evaluation would encourage

more honesty and openness given in

the evaluation making the student

feel less inhibited about her own

opinion. Schick added that the

Faculty Senate is also working on an

instrument for the faculty members

to evaluate the other faculty

members of their respective departments. "It is important to have a way of knowing what your

peers think. This is one way of providing some feedback and good constructive criticism," she said.

Looking towards 1977-78, Schick said that she could not predict what

might be on the agenda. "That's one of the biggest pluses of having an

open agenda for its members," said

Schick. "A faculty member can put

something on the agenda anytime.

We are open to listen and discuss."

One possible issue on the agenda

might be items that need revision

before the accreditation agencies

in the leadership of the Faculty

Senate. "Very few colleges' faculty

Schick pointed out a unique aspect

arrive in the fall of 1978.

With its membership composed of

will replace Linda Hansen.

the faculty as a whole.

Committee.

Schick to assume role as

new Faculty Senate head

(CCSNS) - Barbara Schick, food shows that at Clarke there is a high

great.'

and nutrition instructor, was elected level of trust between faculty and

as chairperson of the 1977-78 Faculty administrators. I think it's really

campuses; when there is change in the program they are not told.

We went to Forum to sound our grievances about the special education program because we are very concerned about keeping the program alive," said Terri McGraw, "It's an up and coming field in the career world.'

It was not the first time that the special education majors tried to seek a solution for their concerns. Mary Brady said that last year they went to several administrators with their problems. "We talked to several people who we felt had the influence or could help us with our problem," she said, "It just seemed like we were getting pushed off and on to people. No one could give us a definite answer; if they tried to help us, we never heard of any definite results. This was all in the past, but things built up again. The next day after the Admissions meeting we were discussing it in psychology class with Hank Goldstein. He suggested that we go to Forum to air

our grievances," said Brady.
"I really thought that Forum would be a good place for the students to take their problems,' said Hank Goldstein. "Their problems, I thought, were important enough to be sounded and they were genuinely concerned for the improvement of Clarke," he added. "I encouraged them to go to Forum because of their policy of being an open Forum. Lately they have been inactive, so I thought they could at least tell them what to do and where

they could go to receive help." Before the Forum meeting, the special education majors asked for

munication gap between the two time on the agenda and listed it with before the meeting, Forum members received a note from Academic Dean Helen Thompson asking them to decide if the special education majors should be allowed to speak at Forum because she as academic

and also because they did not go through the proper channel by informing the education department what they were doing. At the meeting, Forum decided to suspend the rules and give the special education majors the floor with none of the discussion on record.

"Forum was very receptive,"
"We were well renewal "Forum was very receptive," and McGraw. "We were well received to positive summer and provided the summer and summer and provided the summer and provided the summer and provi McGraw. We well well received and were given positive support in bringing being interested in bringing to concerns to them."

New class officers elected

By Marilyn Cook

(CCSNS) - Jane Skelley (Class of 1978), Sheila McNamara (Class of 1979), and Cindy Schnier (Class of 1980), have been elected class presidents in the 1977-78 Class Officers Election at Clarke College. Election results were released on Monday evening, April 25, 1977, by the Election Committee supervised by Ann Sweeney, acting president of

As president of the incoming senior class, Skelley commented, "We have great officers and unlimited enthusiasm in our class. We must continue to have more of a responsible attitude towards events rather than a social attitude by proceeding with the traditional activities of Junior-Prom, the Christmas Gift to the underprivileged family, etc. Also, we should strive to make Commencement a very special event." Skelley foresees the forthcoming year as a crucial year with the change of new administrators accompanied by major changes in the school system. "As class leaders, we must make a strong effort to make these changes a smooth and beneficial transition.'

McNamara, Class President for the incoming juniors, said she "is very excited about working with the newly elected officers and my class. Our class has a lot to offer and I'm confident that working together as a class, we will accomplish many things. It's a demanding position and I plan to do the best job that I

The official results for the remaining offices of the Class of 1978 list Meg Koller as secretary, Anita Guaccio as treasurer and Mary Brady as social chairman.

"The future of Clarke depends upon its students," said Brady, "...and their enthusiasm towards the school along with its functions (both academically and socially). I hope that our class will keep up the level of enthusiasm and interest that they have shown in the past years. create activities that will generate interest. Without the help of our class, the class officers would be

Officers for the incoming juniors are Kim Esser, secretary; Ellen Bachmann, treasurer; and Mary Kay Knapp, social chairman.

Esser commented, "Not only does the position of class secretary pertain to keeping records of all class meetings and functions, but it



Elected to serve in the capacity as class president in their res pective classes during the 1977-78 school year are from left: Joseph Joseph Skelley, seniors; Sheila McNamara, juniors; and Cindy Schnief. sophomores.

secretary for the class of '79, I hope to fulfill both of these roles."

Margaret Doyle will be assisting the president of the incoming sophomore as secretary. Doyle said that she had "the opportunity to As class officers working with our serve as secretary for the freshman class, it is up to us to encourage and class for this year. This gives me an ample amount of experience with the workings of the Clarke student government. I hope to perform in a student representative manner and bring in more activities for the incoming sophomore class.

Elaine Callaghan, elected as treasurer for the Class of '80, responsed to Doyle's comment, "Because of this, I'd like to make sure our money is spent in areas that Kathy Torres, in order to plan at tivities that are most profitable. also hope to introduce some 15 organizational procedures to of class government."

Incoming freshmen (Class of 188) will hold their class elections in mile September of 1977.

"Tabulated results are available," according to Sweeth "only to those running candidate contesting the and standard to the contesting th contesting the final results and far there's far, they've never been requested the candidates." Class statistics were available and is dicated that 68 of the 101 1977 incoming seniors enrolled) participated in the chi tion. Incoming juniors submitted out of the possible 134 voles and incoming juniors submitted and the possible 134 voles and incoming juniors submitted and the possible incoming juniors s incoming sophomores cast 87 balks out of a class roll of 157.

also consists of providing avid sophomore class. I'd like to work a support for those functions. As lot with the new social chairman, Math department receives \$11,900 national grant By Bev Schroeder Staff Writer Science and psychology. Sister Carol Spiegel, chairperson of the math department. hopes to communicate that some students might expended that some students might expended to the clinic. "It's possible that some students might expended that some students might expended to the clinic." By Bev Schroeder Science and psychology. Sister Carol the use of the clinic. "It's possible that some students might expended the clinic." Continuing Education are beyond the traditional grant that some students might expended to the clinic. "It's possible that some students might expended the clinic that the clinic that some students might expended the clinic that the clini

Department has received an \$11,900 grant from the National Sciences Foundation. The money will be used to finance a mathematics clinic.

The calculator room, 311 CBH, will be converted to facilitate the math clinic. It will be open twenty hours per week and will be staffed by four faculty members with math backgrounds and two junior or senior math majors.

One objective of the clinic is to provide help for students in math related courses such as biology, senates have chairpersons who are non-administrators. I think this business, chemistry, computer

with these related fields and be alerted of problems that might arise. The clinic will hold special sessions to offer assistance in coping with these concepts much in the same way the Writing Lab deals with students' writing problems.
The math clinic will also help students talented in math related fields overcome math deficiencies that might otherwise hinder them in

Students unwilling or unable to take a math course will have the opportunity to overcome possible math deficiencies that may be

that some students might experience some success with the math clinic and might enroll in a math course," said Sister Carol.
"The clinic might create more interest in persons who are not mathematically inclined.'

Another area of concern is with prospective elementary teachers. The math clinic may help them overcome their possible math difficulties and fears. Sister Carol said that these fears might otherwise be passed on to their future students. It becomes a vicious circle. The fear of math is passed on from teacher to student.

The clinic would also benefit the

Continuing Education students, and are beyond the traditional age college students, in relearning previously assumed skills.

previously acquired skills. Will plants The use of the math clinic Sister he continued to the continue be confined to just students. Carol feels that the faculty men would also benefit from facility members the approximately and a member the approximately and a members the approximately and a member the approximately and a mem members the opportunity place to brush up on previous

equipment, Audio-visual equipment, and practic materials will be purchased supply the clinic. Sister Carol but that the room will be completely learned skills. that the room will be and will converted this summer and with ready to open in the fall.

(USIN) - National surveys in-The survey was conducted by this year. Question- rea The sent to 91 out of the total linen are attending graduate at

and Another five are full time The 41 are employed in their an min fields, 15 are now holding

h this group are four history, tire social work, and two pythology, one biology, one pitical science-history, and one tementary education-English fo min, one French, one art history- m lighth, and one journalism commications major.

Abiology and a history major are a viting as admission counselors sy

Art show fa

operation, lack of talent, or poor planing, but the 1st annual Tri-cless Art Show should also be show opened April 17th at the saw opened April 1/tin at the saily of Dubuque Art Gallery of Prisons close in the share of the regarded Events Committee, provided disappointment with the and distance of entries.

Jan Carroll, Tri-College member the base promote the fine arts on only the base of the carrollege.

Jan Carrollege member the base of the carrollege of the said base of the said the carrollege of the said the carrollege of the said the carrollege of the said the theme of the said the three

Sister Mary Irenea Burns was appointed as new director of ad-

missions following the recent

resignation of Ruth Ann O'Rourke,

present director. The appointment was announced on May 3 by the

Administrative Council, who made

Sister Irenea, whose contract

begins July 1, said that her interests

have been in the area of parish ministry, but added, "I would like to consider the Clarke community's

needs as an opportunity of Christian

ministry." During the past year she

has been taking classes in Aquinas

and Wartburg Seminaries, many of

which are related to parish ministry.

"Social Justice in Parish Ministry," and "Pastoral Care of Families" have been included in her study, and

she feels that they will supplement

her ability to function in the ad-

missions director's position. "The

concepts I have been studying and learning are all related to any group

Sister Irenea will be working with

the other admissions counselors and

office workers as well as the financial aid, development, and

of people living together.'

the selection.

head of admissions

ANN ELIZABETH SWEENEY Mary Agnes O'Connor 2nd - Mary Heffron

3rd - Gloria Zibilich MARGARET CORRADO Pauline Mathis Pfohl Leadership Scholarship

> 2nd - Jane Gietl 3rd - Jane Daly

CAROL J. FRAHM

St. Catherine Medal





2nd - Mary Catherine Casey

SUSAN RAE HIPPEN

2nd - Margaret Corrado

3rd - Anne Ely

Mabel Rooney Hoffmann

76 grads find employment

By Elizabeth Aga

(CCSNS) - National surveys incate bleak employment prospects prollege graduates, but only one of for conlege graduates, but only one of mesponding Clarke College 1976 graduates is looking for a full time ib. Another two are between jobs. The survey was conducted by Clarke early this year. Questionparies were sent to 91 out of the total 100 graduates.

Thirteen are attending graduate shools. Another five are full time

While 41 are employed in their major fields, 15 are now holding

In this group are four history, three social work, and two psychology, one biology, one mitical science-history, and one elementary education-English major, one French, one art history-English, and one journalism com-

Abiology and a history major are whing as admission counselors specialization.

here. A psychology major works as a receptionist while the journalism major found work early this month, a part time job selling jewelry.

Although the February 21, 1977 issue of U.S. News & World Report said that 200,000 elementary and secondary school educators are unemployed, only one of the responding education reported holding an unrelated job.

Education professor Jean Pirner attributes the high employment rate of education majors to Clarke's good reputation in that field. She recalled an elementary school principal who told her of his great confidence in Clarke's education majors.

Other fields that have done very well on the job market, paralleling national forecasts, are business and management science, computer, food and nutrition, the sciences, and medical technology.

Some graduates working in nonrelated areas feel their fields are too academic, or need higher levels of

Liz Gillon, a history graduate said, "There are almost no jobs in that

And the psychology major working as a receptionist said, "At the minimum you need a Master's degree to work in that field."

Debra Specht, an art-art education graduate said she started her job hunt in November.

She applied for many non-teaching jobs, but was rejected because she has a degree. "They feel they can't afford you. They also feel you won't stay long since you have a B.A."

Through Clarke, she found a teacher's substitute position early this month.

In addition, there is the reluctance of employers to hire people who intend to go on to graduate school.

Joyce Konrardy, a biology major and an admission counselor here, said employers want to avoid spending money and effort to train a

The cause of the problem ap-

public relations offices. "Those offices all work together for getting the message of Clarke to people."
She stressed the idea of com-

munity in relation to her new role, saying, "I would envision a great deal of sharing with faculty and students. I want to put people first, then procedure.'

Sister Irenea holds a bachelor's and master's degree in education, and was a member of the Clarke education department from 1974-76. She directed the Instructional Resource Center and taught an educational media course. She has been a faculty representative on SAC for two years, and is also a resident advisor in Mary Benedict.

Although Sister doesn't discount the possibility of going into actual parish ministry in a few more years, she is excited about her opportunity to serve Clarke through the ad-missions office. "I feel any kind of sharing of the Christian message is ministry to people, and therefore accepting the opportunity of share the Church's message with people in Christian ministry." She added, "I guess you find a parish wherever

Action on department consolidation delayed

The Administrative Council has delayed action on the merger of the Economics-Management Science and Computer Science departments. Next semester there will continue to be two departments under the chairmanship of Sister Kenneth

The council wrote a letter to the Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) in response to a motion by AAC making known their disapproval of the handling of the merger by the council.

The letter states that the Administrative Council has withdrawn the merger proposal for the time being. Therefore, next semester, there will continue to be two departments both under the chairmanship of Sister Kenneth

parently was that the Administrative Council was unaware of the by-laws drawn up earlier this year by the AAC. The by-laws give AAC the authority to formulate department changes. They were approved by AAC and the Forum, but have yet to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

"The problem is that the by-laws are not yet official," said Sister Mary Louise Caffrey, AAC Chairman. "If the by-laws are approved, and the Administrative Council feels that the change is necessary, they will submit a proposal sometime in the future."

"I think it is a suitable solution to an issue that is not yet resolved.' said Sister Mary Lou.

In other action last night, AAC discussed recommendations for next year's business. Among agenda items will be a recommendation by Sister Joseph Carton that AAC discuss clarification of procedures. She cited examples such as spelling out the proper way to introduce courses, clarification of procedures in connection with off campus experiences, and clarification of the procedure for combining two departments.

Chairperson resigns post

(CCSNS) - Sister Helen Thompson resigned as chairman of the Planning and Budget Committee at Clarke's faculty meeting on April 25th, stating she believed the position is totally inconsistent with that of being an academic dean.

"I believe that the academic dean of Clarke is first and foremost the administrator-advocate of the faculty whose leadership responsibility is that of enabling faculty members to deliver the educational programs the people of Clarke believe in, value, and realistically commit themselves to."

A replacement for Thompson will be made at a later date.

Art show falls short of plans

· Call it lack of planning, but the 1st annual Trialled "disappointing."

ity as class president in the res

.78 school year are from left: 137

nara, juniors; and Cindy State

Kathy Torres, in order to the

tivities that are most profite that are most profite also hope to introduce such a large most profite also hope to introduce such a large most profite also hope to introduce such a large most profite also hope to introduce such a large most profite also hope to introduce such a large most profite also hope to introduce such a large most profite also hope to introduce such as a large most profite also hope to introduce such a

organizational procedure in class government.

class going freshment of the class electrons and their class electrons will hold their class electrons will hold their class electrons will hold their class electrons available, nose running the contesting the final requests of the contesting the energy to the statistics that seniors and the can were of the first the can were of the first statistics that seniors with the statistics that seniors in the statistics of the seniors of the first time of the possible session of the sophomore session out of sophomore for the sophomore of the content of the content of the sophomore of the content of the conten

The show opened April 17th at the University of Dubuque Art Gallery Was sponsored by the Tri-Where Cultural Events Committee, by persons close to the show expessed disappointment with the and number of entries.

show was to promote the fine arts on the three campuses. He said the tilege or campus life at the three of the series were hung, he himself has the three favorable comments. was based on the theme of becived favorable comments.

Traditionally the committee has whide to promote art by bringing in hinte we decided to promote art the last binders, but this year at the last thos," Carroll said.

Carroll said.

Carroll carmelle Zserdin of

Carrelle Zserdin below at department said it was be last minute organization that caused such a poor response.

It is time of the year is very busy have not all of them

and a lot of them

are made pravious plans for their

hade previous plans for their A water previous plans for the same the fact by effort and considering the fact at it was a considering the fact with the show," she said.

Clarke art teacher Douglas at the was proud of some work, but he wished that

his was the first time they've that warm of thing so it's that you'll get art work and you'll get art work that is Schlesier said.

Schlesier said.

Jegger they will have greater number of entries to

congration, lack of talent, or poor art work by requiring entries to deal with the theme of campus inc., more limited, said Clarke committee member Mary Fronczak.

Fronczak said that choosing a theme was not the best way to get a large number of applicants to enter. "There weren't very many students that carried out that theme. It that carried out that theme. who had art work ready to exhibit thon Loras, said the purpose of the schools, but it wasn't really planned schools, but it wasn't really planned good enough," she said. "We should not have put limits on the artist."

> Fronczak stated that when original plans were made for the art show the committee wanted the winning artist to donate the art work to the college represented.

> Sister Carmelle said however, that most of her students were "very reluctant" to donate a \$200 or \$300 painting for a \$50.00 first prize. "Most just couldnt' afford to enter their work," she said.

> But according to committee members Fronczak and Carroll this rule was later changed and winning pieces didn't have to be donated after all.

"It was definitely a com-

munication of the time said.

While said teacher Douglas Diane Repass, D prise at the number of applicants from the three colleges, but did have words of praise for a number of

Repass indicated she was quite impressed at the series of photographs by Clarke student Virginia Casey entitled, "An Uncommonly Common Place." She also liked Phil LaMere's ink and watercolor drawing of the Loras campus uniquely framed with a L shaped mat.

I very much like the silkscreen by Clarke's Louise Kames, entitled, Oh! Eliza," Repass said.

One of the most interesting pieces in the show was a ceramic sculpture by a U of D student complete with graduating cap and stamped face with such words as "Paid," "Petition Denied," and Class of '77. Jerry Clarke received a first prize for his original entry.

SPECIAL FIELD AWARDS

Dorothy Newburgh Art Award Louise Kames

The Sister Mary Ignacio Walsh Biology **Award** Mary Heffron

Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award Lynn Barta

Florentine O'Brien Craemer Drama Award Anne Heineman Nancy Linari

The Economics-Management Science Award of Excellence Carol Boyle

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award Jane Gietl The Mary Frances Clarke Education Award

Alexis Capraro Mary Blake Finan Literary Award Mary Kaye Reynolds (honorable mention)

Richard Sherman Memorial Award Mary Beth Tauke Kathleen Grove (honorable mention) Mary Beth Tauke (honorable mention)

The Sister Mary St. Clara Home Economics Award Susan Hippen

Marse Meis Fitzgerald Award for Journalism Elizabeth Aga Anne Ely

Charles W. Blood Feature Story awards Cindy Johnson (first) Elizabeth Aga (second) Kathleen Grove (third)

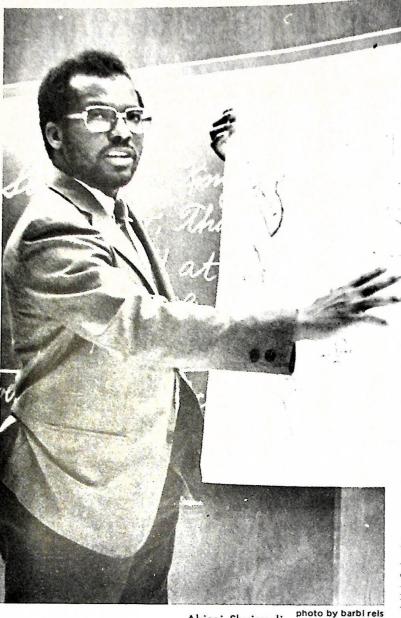
Colonel Wallace A. Mead Editorial Awards Anne Ely and Carol Frahm (first) Jane Daly (second)

Helen and Melvin Hack Award for Excellence in Photo-Journalism Mary Beth Ryan Teresa Mori

Aurelia Sullivan Music Award Mary Beth Schott Jan Schwartzkopf

The Sister Mary Benedict Phelan Psychology Margie Ruelberg

The Sociology-Social Work Award Aljeanne Simpson



Abisai Shejavali

Namibian speaker tell problems in Country By Shawn Barry (CCSNS) - A native of Namibia, Africa, Abisai Shejavali addressed and shejavali addressed

Abisai Shejavali addressed a group of Clarke students and faculty Wednesday night, April 27, about his concern for his African country. In a presentation complete with maps of his country and a film strip, Shejavali, a student at Aquinas Institute, told students of the strict

racism levied against blacks in Namibia. According to Shejavali, blacks make up 91 per cent of the population in Namibia, but are given use of only about 13 per cent of theland. He said blacks are likewise forced to work for wages which keep them in poverty, and pay for any limited education they receive following elementary school. The blacks also have no voice in their government. According to Shejavali, the government is exclusively controlled by the whites and a small handful of blacks, scornfully labeled as "puppets" by Shejavali. He told the troup, "The whites have excluded black Africans from having influence in Parliament,...we are not allowed to be elected to Parliament or vote." He said those blacks who have been chosen to speak for the people merely echo the sentiments of the whites, and are "out of touch with our needs and problems." Those who try to buck

subjected to torture.

Shejavali said the lives of each black person in Namibia are in danger, and he is concerned. He related a personal experience when his foster mother was raped by African coldiers and his foster father beaten when the coldiers are to torture. when his foster mouner was raped by African soldiers and his foster father beaten when he

attempted to protect his wife.

Said Shejavali, "The whites are trying to extinguish the black population in Namibia not have not hear extinguish the black population in Namibia, by racism, but the blacks have not been completely dominated, and they will continue

to resist."
Shejavali told the group that once he completes his studies at Aquinas he will return to Namibia with his family and suffer

ith his people.
While he remains here, however, Shejavali While he remains need, nowever, Shejavali has not given up his end of the fight for his people. Shein in has not given up his chie of the light for he dependence for him and his people. Shejavali read a letter which he sent to president Carter for his firm of the state. last week, praising Carter for his firm stance on human rights and urging him to aid in the Black African's fight for freedom. Shejavali prompted those in the audience to do the

same.
Said Shejavali, "The blacks will not stop fighting for their rights or for their county," Shejavali spoke at Clarke in cooperation with Phoenix.

Promotions announced

Three faculty members have been granted tenure, eight have received promotions and one has received both. The tenure and promotions were approved by the Board of Trustees and announced by Sister Helen Thompson, Academic Dean,

Raymond Binder, associate professor of French, Sister Bertha

professor of Education, have been granted tenure.

Sister Mary Lou Caffery was granted tenure and was also promote from assistant professor to associate professor of Chemistry.

The following advancements in rank were approved: David Brune from instructor to assistant professor of Drama; Nestor Dominquez from assistant professor Mary Fox, assistant professor of of Spanish to associate professor; Music, and Jean Pirner, assistant Sister Catherine Dunn from in-

structor to assistant professor of Education; Robert Evanson from instructor of Political Science to assistant professor; Mary Guest from associate professor of Biology to full professor; Linda Hansen from instructor to assistant professor of Philosophy; John Lease from in structor in Music to assistant professor and Douglas Schlesier from assistant to associate professor of Art. All are effective in August of

Financial problems, curriculum spurs transfer

By Elizabeth Aga

(CCSNS) - "It's a beautiful campus and I'll miss the Christian atmosphere," a transferring psychology major said looking at the twin spires that shoot up, into the clear blue

Down below, a bushy tailed squirrel darts across the lush green Clarke College lawn.

"And I love the people. But I can't afford it," she said her eyes trailing the squirrel that was scurrying up the huge old tree trunk.

Departure reasons of the 13 interviewees were as varied as their reasons for liking Clarke. But one consideration 12 of them had in common is financial.

However, Kristine Freeman, a freshman biology major who is transferring said, "Any college is expensive. You have to expect

Many praised Clarke for being a woman's college, its size, its people, some academic programs, and last but not least, the interconnecting tunnels.

Kathleen Elliot, a freshman transferring to a Chicago school said she likes Clarke an music department, but prefers a big city. "I like the noisy confusion."

A sophomore transfer leaving Clarke because sacred music is not offered by the music department said, "In voice, I'll stand behind this school any day.

A social work major is leaving because of the expense and because the social work courses at the University of Dubuque are, she said, "not worth a penny."

But, she said Clarke has an excellent department.

Her main reservation is the 33 credit hours limitation on major courses. The minimum required by University of Northern Iowa, which she plans to attend is 47 credit hours. That she feels will give her a solid background in her field.

Jerri Smith, a transferring sophomore recommends the business department be expanded. This way, she feels, the department can offer diverse courses. She added that frequent overturn of faculty would invigorate some classes.

However, Paula Cole, another transferring business major thinks the department is good, although the business and accounting courses need to be strengthened.

Her main complaint is that accounting courses have to be taken at Loras about which she is not too positive. In addition, she feels

the departure of Sister Luca Yankovich will leave things up in the air.

Her major reason for leaving is that she would like to have an emphasis in Wisconsin business laws where she plans to work as a CPA after graduation.

Freeman, the biology major, said her

"department lacks organization and the zoology and lab manuals are not as good as they could be.'

She plans to go into medical technology and believes she needs physics courses, which are neither required nor offered here. She recommended the department be expanded

and specialized.

However, Annette Fonck, also a biology major, said the department is good and the teachers are of high calibre. Her one reservation though, is that teachers are spread to

(Continued On Page 5)

Review-

Fault in "H.H." began with playwright

By Pat Folk **Guest Reviewer**

Last weekend, the Clarke College drama department presented its last play of the season, "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw. Unfortunately, the production failed to live up to the high standards local theater-goers have come to expect at Clarke. Patrons leaving the theater openly expressed their disappointment with the presentation.

The failure of "Heartbreak House" was not due to the players. The cast general the best of a difficult situation. Raymond Binder undoubtedly had the hardest part to play, that of the seemingly half-demented old seaman, Captain Shotover. Considering the difficulties of the part, Binder did a fine job, although he tended to rush his lines somewhat. Christine Studer, as Shotover's daughter Hesione Hushabye, turned in one of the finest performances of the evening. She played her own character well, and her visual reactions to the lines of other players added depth to her characterization. Shotover's other daughter, Ariadne Utterword, was played by Cindy Johnson. Her portrayal of the compulsively conventional Ariadne breathed life into what could have been a cardboard character. The other female lead, Ellie Dunn, was played somewhat unevenly by Anna Heineman. Ellie failed to really come alive during the performance. She remained a fictional character on a stage, with only occasional flashes of humanity. The same criticism can be directed by Bob Day and Edward Dye. Their portrayals of Mazzini Dunn and Boss Mangan gave some sparks of life to the characters, but they generally lacked any real depth of feeling. David Brune's Hector Hushaby was excellent, but the character was featured too rarely to be properly developed. Jane Brenny began the play much too strongly as Nurse Guiness. Brenny will have to learn that every scene of every play does not call for an emotional

Clair McDermott II suffered from the exact opposite problem. His character never showed even a hint of life, perhaps because his voice was inaudible beyond row three. Jonathon Brown's burglar almost stole the show when he first appeared. Brown demonstrated a good potential for comic acting, but his character all too quickly

disappeared for most of the rest of the play. Whatever the merits of the cast, they had a brilliant setting in which to operate. David Brune's scenery design was brilliant. Shotover's house looked somewhat like a dome, made up of curved triangular segments. The interior was decorated like an old ship. The high point of "Heartbreak House" came between the second and third acts. The walls of the house separated and turned around, and an interior scene became an exterior garden setting, complete with shrubs and lampposts. It is probably one of the few times in theatrical history where a scene change received the biggest ovation of

Pamela Mason's costume designs also must be rated outstanding. The women's gowns added a brilliant flash of color to what was at times a drab play. Both the "balloon dress" worn by Studer and the Arab robes worn by

Brune elicited audible audience reactions. It is unfortunate when the setting and costumes dominate a theatrical production. But the blame for the failure of the play to live up to its setting must be shared by the director and the playwright. Karen Ryker's direction did not get the best out of her cast. They seemed to hurry through much of the play, and showed no sense of comedic timing during the play's frequent funny moments. But director Ryker's greatest failure was in her choice of plays. "Heartbreak House" is a play which suffers from schizophrenia. Shaw could apparently not decide whether to write a zany comedy, a morality play, or a study of the emotional interactions of a group of human beings brought together in an odd house. He decided to write all three.

The resultant work has a few genuinel funny moments, but not enough to be a funny play. It makes numerous efforts at social and political commentary, but these are so W supported and so wide-ranging in their targets that they lose any sting.

The fate of "Heartbreak House" was this probable and the start of the star

probably sealed before rehearsals began. The drama department gathered a good cast, a good director. good director, great costumes, and a brilliand set. Unfortunately, they forgot to get a decent play.



May 6, 1977 Vol. L

Second class postage paid at Dubuque, Iowa 52001. \$2.00 per year. Published weekly during the college year except during Thanksgiving Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations, and examination periods by the students of Clarks Communication periods of Clarks Communication periods by the students of Clark students of Clarke College.

Catholic School Press Association Newspaper of Distinction

editor: anne ely Associate editor: carol j. frahm news editor: elizabeth aga feature editor: mary kaye reynolds sports editor: meredyth albright staff: bev schroeder, margaret doyle, in photography editor: barbi reis cindy ferri, jan kitch, karen thompson, jal dorothy heckinger photographer: teresa mori moderator: george r. r. martin

, embers the diving planes

the school year neared and to the school year neared and wind the school year, Winders and stay, Winders and there to stay, winders are the school of the s

Paris there were no and there were on state as usual and the eachers were on such as the someone and the someo those on the world War I, were mar and more the heaps of the h numers, same numers, and state praised

liming the Nazis had the authority to AMERICAN DESIGN AND CART OFF fire features tensed and she indicated when recalling the said posters, fluttering Nazi flags and

fruen faced Nazi soldiers. winedisalt to an open wound, Winders directably dressed soldiers used to pessporm the famous Champs Elysees. hay she said it sounded like they had

mid on her bare heart. has burt Winders most was not the unial deprivation, but the searing in a defeat and occupation.

frantom country anymore," she said, birden undercurrent exploding in her ब्ब्ह्याच्छे "We couldn't sing our national in Necould be asked for identification applace. We could be searched in there are a streets. They could knock on mionsatler (a.m. and cart us off."

A said sy and lively Paris turned cold along. They specified relatives friends and an analysis to the specified relatives friends and the specified relatives frie in the said spaces the column to the said spaces the relatives, friends and neighbor the said spaces the column to the said spaces the column to the column Take in because the only way out a stary.

I through high school and university,

The state of the school and university,

ntinued From Page 4) State in coner contract they are not

de biology and chemistry avoid conflicting lab

de to college only teer to fulfill her

Native instructor recalls Nazi-occupied France By Elizabeth Aga

Oup

Schologistali, The black of the process of their rights of the first of the process of the proce

structor to assistan

Education; Robert

assistant profesor by

from associate process (1)

to full professor, links for

instructor to assistant p

Philosophy; John Less h

structor in Music to

professor and Doglas in

ofessor from assistant to assistant to assistant to

of essor; of Art. All are effective by

However, Annette Fond, 2012

major, said the department is guint

teachers are of high calibre least

th playwrigh

The resultant work has a life.

funny moments, but not entered to

(Continued On Page 5)

insfers

and specialized.

Was instructor of Political

ounced

os rozz

mistry.

ents in

Brune

sistant

Nestor

(CSNS) - Not many academicians have a (CCSNS) Not many academicians have a from the dangerous and history life of a spy saboteur, to the coolly history life of good will ambassador.

Milling life of good will ambassador.

Winders, part time From the cooling the could be academician with the cooling life of the cooling winders. tignified post Winders, part time French Jacqueille Clarke however, is such a

erson.
Winders, who was born and reared in Paris,
Winders, school when World War II Winders, will school when World War II broke was in high school when World War II broke

The Nazi army was advancing on southern when Winders, whose father The Nazi army Winders, whose father died prance when Winders, whose father died France when accompanied her mother to the earlier, haird north, free France.

earner, me mochined north, free France. They started on their northern exodus in a They start, but finished on foot because the friend's car, but finished on foot because the

car broke down halfway. Even though they were trying to escape to Even unders, her mother and the deluge of safety, were persistently stroffed gafety, Williams, and the deluge of refugees were persistently straffed by Nazi

ombers still remembers the diving planes and guns spitting fire.

But the north wasn't a heaven either. The adversities that plagued the south were The autoriand there. And the mass exodus

increased the shortages. As the start of the school year neared and As the Nazis seemed there to stay, Winders and her mother returned to Paris.

Classes were as usual and there were no soldiers on the campus. But teachers were on guard when speaking for fear that someone would snitch.

History books, expecially those on the Franco Prussian War and World War I, were burned. Literature books also made the heaps of crackling bonfires. Said Winders, "The only books allowed were those that praised

the Germans.' In addition, the Nazis had the authority to interrupt classes, question and cart off

Winders' fine features tensed and she almost shuddered when recalling the Swastika posters, fluttering Nazi flags and arrogant, frozen faced Nazi soldiers.

And to add salt to an open wound, Winders said, the elegantly dressed soldiers used to goose step down the famous Champs Elysees. The way she said it sounded like they had trampled on her bare heart.

What hurt Winders most was not the material deprivation, but the searing humiliation of defeat and occupation.

vation though, is that teachers are ser "It wasn't our country anymore," she said, the turbulent undercurrent exploding in her musical voice. "We couldn't sing our national anthem. We could be asked for identification anytime, anyplace. We could be searched in subways or on streets. They could knock on our doors at 3 or 4 a.m. and cart us off.'

She said gay and lively Paris turned cold and gloomy.

People turned hyper-suspicious. They suspected their relatives, friends and neighbors of being Nazi spies. "Everyone kept mum," she said "because the only way out was secrecy."

All through high school and university, Winders helped fellow students type and



photo by barbi reis

Jacqueline Winders, French instructor, relates some of her experiences in France during World War II.

distribute anti-Nazi propaganda. "It was a web of networks. The leaflets were everywhere."

Around 1942 Winders joined a friend's underground resistance movement. She helped forward secret information, make and distribute false identity cards, and anti-Nazi propaganda.

She said they used to write messages on cigarette paper in invisible ink. This, they rolled pin-thin and passed on, concealed in food packages.

When mailing information, Winders said they used to drop each envelope at a different mailbox in Paris so it wouldn't be traced by the postmark.

The false identity cards were used by French POWS and others to escape from Germany.

"You had to have identity cards for everything, including food, clothing and

travel," Winders said. Even though Winders was actively involved in the movement she said the only person she knew was her immediate superior. "I didn't ask who else was in the movement, nor how he conducted his business; and neither did he

ask mine." Even her mother didn't know she was working for the underground movement.

After about a year and half, her supervisor got arrested in Marseilles.

"I received a call from his mother telling me he had visitors that day and I should clean up his apartment. That meant the Nazis had

Winders then hurried to his apartment, packed all the evidence in a suitcase and took it to the other end of Paris.

"You have to be young to do stupid things," she said referring to the chance she took. Had she been caught with the suitcase she would have incriminated herself and many others. 'It was a miserable time," said Winders of

the constant shortages and rationing. People had to have coupons for everything, she said and there were long queues even for the worm infested moldy breads.

"The only thing you didn't need coupons for were rabbits."

So she doesn't discount the chance that she may have eaten a cat, since it looks like a rabbit once skinned and beheaded.

"A lost cat was a roasted cat, so people kept their cats on leashes '

Because the Nazis had changed the fuse boxes to smaller ones, Winders said she burned her books, her father's guitar, and anything within reach to keep warm.

The only reason she didn't burn the furniture was because her mother refused to

The Nazis also imposed midnight curfew. Curfew breakers were taken to stations where they were made to shine the soldiers' shoes. 'It was utterly dehumanizing," she said.

But the Nazis weren't safe either. Under cover of dark the French used to kill as many

Nazis as they could.

And in retaliation, the curfew breakers were lined up against a wall and shot, Winders said bitterly.

But not all French people were patriots. "Some of them didn't see anything wrong with the occupation," she said shifting her eyes and arranging the files on her desk. 'And some women fraternized with the soldiers just to have something to eat.'

Toward the end of the war, Winders met her husband, an American officer, in Paris. She said her mother, an English woman, had to translate during the courtship because her six years of English was more British than American and her heavy French accent made communication impossible.

After getting approval from her husband's commanding officer, Winders got married in 1945, first in the city hall, then in church, according to the French tradition. "I got married twice on the same day."

Coming here in 1946, Winders had to adjust to the friendliness and waste.

"I came from a war devastated country where everyone was suspicious and everything scarce. Here, it was as if the war never existed. People were as friendly as ever and everything was overflowing.'

Although she still finds the waste appalling, she thinks the U.S. is marvelous.

Winders was hired by Clarke in 1957, for one year. And she's been here ever since.

When she got the job offer at Clarke, she felt she had a mission to accomplish, especially since relations between the U.S. and France had started deteriorating.

Winders said she wants people to understand the French culture, the war's effect and why the French think the way they do. "To make them tolerant of others," she summarized.

Therese Hawks and Mariann Norris, both Clarke 1976 graduates said Winders is an excellent teacher because she can incorporate her own experiences with France's history.

By having her as a teacher, they said they were able to sympathize with and understand the French better.

Winders has also experienced Clarke from the other side of the desk. Even though she has a B.A. from Lycee Lamartine in Paris in Liberal Arts, she wanted a Clarke degree. She graduated from Clarke in 1964 with a B.A. in French-Special Education.

Winders said she was very pregnant with Dominique when she attended classes here her senior year. Later, whenever Sister Dorita Clifford met Dominique, she used to pat the girl and say, "You used to sit in my

Despite her three decades here, Winders still misses France, which she visits every two or three years. "It's as close to me as my

"And with all the miseries," she said, "I wouldn't have wanted to be elsewhere.'

Her feelings about the Germans? "Oh," she's quick to add, "These ones are dif-

Transfer motives: social life, academic stress

(Continued From Page 4)

Freeman and Fonck suggested more interaction between the biology and chemistry so that students can avoid conflicting lab

Laurie Hawks, a sophomore biology major, is leaving because horticulture courses are not offered here.

Pam Richardson, an art major who will be joining the army said she came to college only because her parents insisted.

She said she has always wanted to go into the army and now that she has attended college and now that she has attended college two years, feels freer to fulfill her

She recommended more faculty overturn in the art department, and its expansion to include clude architecture, draft and graphics

For the teachers who have been here many years, she said, "It's like staying home all your life, many said, "It's like staying home the your life. They need to get out and see the world a little bit."

Teaching wise, she said she learned a lot rom form sister from former history chairperson, Sister Lauranne Lifka. "I can advise everyone to take classes from her."

A few other teachers, she complained, ecture strainer teachers, she complained, lecture straight from the book. "It is neither necessary, the book." necessary to buy nor read the book."
But stin But still, she said she learned a lot at Clarke

and will, she said she learned a lot at and will certainly miss all aspects of it. Regarding area requirements, some students suggested the hours be lessened or requirements. the requirement be abolished altogether.

"If I'm doing a lab report the patient thin and have to cover courses they are not specialized in the special had. But I can see it for other fields such as business," Freeman said.

And Richardson said, "If this school is a liberal arts college, then they should be liberal enough to leave the choices to us. But Fonck and the psychology major feel

the requirements give the students a good chance to get exposed to the liberal arts. While Smith feels she needs more academic challenge, Serita Pierre, Ana Marquez, Mary Ellen Sloan and Fonck feel the courses here

are challenging. Said Marquez, "That's good, but I can't take it." Aside from academic complaints and praises, the students touched on visitation

policy, extra-curricular activities, and whether or not Clarke would do better as a co-

Visitation policy, Smith and Pierre feel, should be extended. "This school tries to take total care of you. It's like living with your parents," said Smith. Pierre suggested week day visitation from

3-10:30 p.m. in addition to regular weekend visiting hours.

A major complaint from interviewees was the death of extra-curricular activities. "It's socially dead, especially for those who don't want to go out partying all night," said

the transfer sophomore. Some emphasized having an athletics program or a gym, more social activities such as class clubs and sororities, and better cooperation between the tri-colleges in planning events.

But Richardson feels participation in extracurricular activities should start with the Clarke women. "The guys would come here if Clarke students would go to the Union rather than the Pub, and participate in on campus

Certain people.

But Pierre and activities."

Cole supported Richardson that there is widespread student apathy. She pointed out that the pool is used infrequently and only by a handful of students.

While 98 percent of the interviewees said they like Clarke's size because it affords them personal contact with teachers and students, the social work transferee and Smith said they prefer a larger campus.

"It's too small and everybody knows everybody else's business," said the social works transferee. "But," Smith added, "I've gotten to know

the people and I will miss them all.' In addition, Smith feels that Dubuque is too small and restricted.

"It's a closed-minded community and you do what they think is right." She said that there are subtle pressures to reform if people don't adhere to norms. Marquez, a Puerto Rican, said her main

reason for leaving is because she misses the Spanish environment she grew up in. "Here, everything is English-American culture.' At the beginning of the year, Marquez said

she felt racial pressures from her classmates. "They considered me black because of my dark skin. I'm not. I'm Puerto Rican and want to be recognized as Spanish." She added, "And the Latins here weren't helpful."

However now that she is known to be

Spanish, she said she doesn't feel the pressures anymore.

Another girl said she feels pressures from

But Pierre and Richardson, both black, said there are no racial pressures at Clarke. Pierre, however, said she feels it in the city whenever she goes to stores and store attendants follow her around.

Two interviewees recommended Clarke go co-ed.

The rest emphatically said Clarke should stay a woman's college. Cole said a woman's college is a symbol of women's independence and ability.

Said Freeman, "Clarke, as a woman's college has made me more aware of women's role in society and more important in the family.

Hawks summarized, "It gives women a psychological boost."

Pierre adds another angle to it. "I can go anywhere without feeling I've got to put on an

And Mary Ellen Sloan and the psychology major feels the absence of men helps their studies since there are no distractions.

Besides, Richardson doesn't think going coed will be feasible since there are no athletic

facilities and the dorms aren't made for men. In fact, Richardson said, Clarke should

close before going co-ed.
Said Freeman, "No, going co-ed will destroy the school."

The majority who prefer Clarke stay a woman's college, will be pleased to know that Clarke is determined not to go co-ed.

set. Unfortunately, the) play.

May

May

May

May

Doctase

The postase in the contraction of the con

Students' gift to fund Intercollegiate softball

Association presented the school with a \$1,500 monetary gift, \$1,000 of which is to be used for an inter-

This allotment was made as a result of increased student interest in sports, that has been expressed at recent student meetings. The admission office also reports that an increased number of students would attend Clarke if more intercollegiate sports were offered.

Pat Folk, director of student activities, began planning for an inter-collegiate softball because of increased student interest. In the recent intramural

At the honors banquet this evening \$3,000 for the past basketball season, the Clarke College Student which prompted him to devise a Association presented the school softball program and continue the basketball program while staying within the alloted budget. Because of collegiate softball team next year. the costs of initiating a new sport and other inflationary costs a figure of \$1,000 was decided on for the first inter-collegiate softball season. After next year the school will provide the funds needed for this program. The CSA gift will cover all cost of uniforms and equipment as well as the usual expenses.

Although the coach for next year has not been chosen yet, Folk stated that approximately 16 games will be played. Two double headers with both Loras and the University of softball league 120 students par- both Loras and the University of ticipated, which says for itself that Dubuque will be included in the softball is currently a popular sport. season as well as games with four or Folk stayed under the budgeted five surrounding colleges.

Olympic rats show off in Mickey Mouse race

flame and the awarding of bronze, silver and gold medals. The occasion for these events was the first annual Clarke College rat olympics

and making remarks to match his disguise. Ten students of the introductory psychology class have spent the semester training their rats, and the rat olympics were the final test to their success.

Participating students and their rats were Ann Molchan and Maria Vega with Jenny; Mary Lyons with Wilt Chamberlain; Belinda Curler with Lucibelle; Donna Peppers with Tillies; Lea Piano with Priscilla; Patty Dvorak with Ziggy; Elaine Callaghan with Eleanor; Chris Coop with Delilah and Kathy Tores with Speedy Gonzalez.

class who "were chicken" to par- wore Mickey Mouse ears.

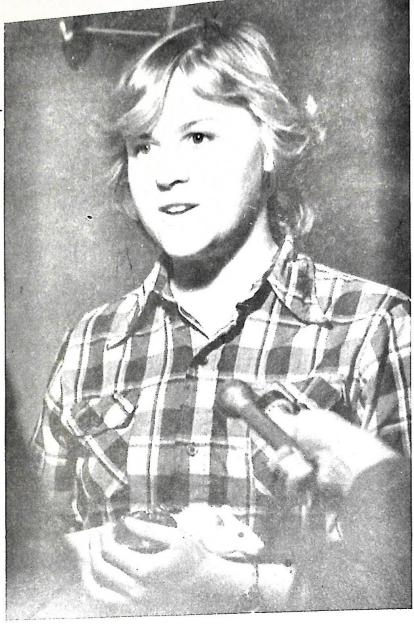
the Half-Chancer's record to 3-0.

Strike Three's only run was scored

Everything was official, including ticipate. Marilyn Spartz and Pat the procession led by the Olympic Hemmendinger demonstrated imprinting with baby birds. For these demonstrations Spartz led her bird with a child's toy which was the first large object the bird saw after Master of ceremonies, Hank birth. Hemmendinger used herself Goldstein, added to the excitement as the imprint tool for her birds. of the evening by posing as a clown Both of these demonstrations provided delightful half time en-

Winners of the bronze medal were Peppers, Piano and Dvorak who conducted their event in the style of three ring circus. Awarded the silver medal was Torres for leading Speedy through a maze and having him ring a bell at completion. Lyons and Wilt Chamberlain were awarded the gold medal for Wilt's winning performance in a basketball

Judges for the event were Sister Eileen McGovern, Sister Mary Lou Caffery, Pat Folk, Bill Norman and Half time entertainment was Barb Goldstein. They along with provided by those members of the statistician Sister Carol Spiegel all



Mary Beth Lyons is shown with her rat Wilt Chamberlain. Wilt placed first in the rat olympics held Monday evening.

Gym needs highlighted "The results of good physical education aren't limited to the body. This quote made by Aristotle in the deficient of the soul itself." effectively expresses in the soul itself. This quote made by Aristotle in 35, B.C. effectively expresses the emotions of many Clarke students which triggered the emotions of the triggered emotions.

and faculty which triggered the proposal for a new gymnasium of the Clarke Campus.

At the April 22 meeting of the Board of Trustees, sophomore Step the proposal which was presented to executive committee at the state of the the proposal which has presented to the executive committee at an analysis and the petition and the proposal which has been been as a second of the proposal which has presented to the proposal which has presented to the proposal which has presented to the proposal which has been also b the executive committee at an earlier date. The petition was originally presented to Dr. Given an earlier 27. Smith's charge on January 27. Smith's stronger revolved around on January 2... Stronger statements revolved around interest by voling translations. creased interest by young women in the fact that in athletics and the fact that, at present, Clarke cannot fulfill these

smith sees the gym becoming a reality within three to five years.
"They have to look to the future, it is survive as a woment they are to survive as a woman's they are to survivo as a woman's college. Clarke's goal is to develop a nhysical aspect in it. woman. The physical aspect is included along with mental

"I was only one student speaking but the fact that there were students at the meeting showed that an interest exists," said Smith.

Sister Carolanne Miles, member

of the Board of Trustees, said, "Most of the members were very sym. pathetic and interested." However at this time the funds do not exist for such a facility to be constructed Realizing that a gym would increase enrollment and benefit the school, a committee was appointed to study the proposal and report back at the October meeting.

Behind the fielding of the rather

consistent Home-Bounders, the

Rowdies suffered nine straight outs.

IM moderator Pat Folk said that this

Home-Bound's lead was cushioned

in the third inning when Max Kollasch homered driving in

Theresa Comito and McGing who

was a record for the season.

had singled earlier.

Grant-funded

_{Dr. Meneve} Dunham

which having difficulties with can increase the solid field in the solid field field in the solid field his year through the those weak matine, found in room 311 CBH. The clinic led from the National Math students, a intion subsidized the clinic, current and inistacked with films, cassette ment facult a ratice kits, and program students in ing books designed to help running equ the with specific problem give speci

struction w sta Carol Speigel, chairperson One of the i to math department, the Texas mandable effort to initiate the mable 58, details and much of the summer personnell and reviewing materials. well as help the spent in the compute m as Totals of students poor in the lest thing they want to do

the lath course," she said. The same course, some same.

The brake is simply a resource for the same is and take advised that many states find the same is a same in the same in the same is a same in the same in the same is a same in the sidents find themselves Annahematical skills, but the shifts to supplement their steps the math clinic

The final run came when Max Kollasch scored on a fielder's

Half-Chancers league champs The Half-Chancers took the National League Championship by beating Strike 3. The win gave the

Half-Chancers a 3-0 record. After four innings of play, the Half-Chancers slaughtered Strike 3 by beating them by nineteen run. The final score was 20-1. Strike 3 control of the score was 20-1. only run was scored by Mary Sisler

The Strike 3's picked up the only run in the first inning. The Hall Chancers picked up five runs in the first inning, eight in the second and seven in the third. Terry Miskings scored in the first and third innings scored in the first and third inni Barb Fogle and Joan McNamara the first and Becky Hunter, List Hunter and Sheila McNamara each scored runs in the second and third No runs were scored in the four inning but Sheila Highland, Man Kay Sullivan and Cathy Mollo scored in each of the first three innings. innings. Home runs were smashed by Ranh Floria by Barb Fogle, Lisa Hunter, Shell McNamara, McNamara and Sheila Highland.

Rowdies over NBNB

(CCSNS) - Rowdy Wing defeated the NBNBs 9-8 in a make up game.

The NBNBs were ahead 3-2 sally Sunday afternoon. the decisive third inning when Sally Feehan of D Feehan of Rowdy Wing Caught Mary Claire Handail Claire Handzik's fly ball and threwall to first for a least some personal to first some to first for a double play. This beggin; a rally for a rally for Rowdy Wing resulting in the

runs in the third inning.

Mary Kay Knapp had a triple in the first inning and a home run (int) third. Angie Meitner and Laughlin had 3 runs each. Handillosing team Mary Clarke and Margaret Corrado each control in the control in th and Margaret Corrado each contributed a tributed a home run.

season action continues

In regular league action Women Aware won their 2nd game by defeating Five Year Plan 14-6.

A wild second inning in which Women Aware brought in six runs they needed to win the game. The other innings were consistent with one, two and three runs. Peg Smith of Women Aware made two home

Champs earn softball titles Peterson confused Half-Chancers with her pitching as she struck out 3 base runners. Women Aware broke the game open with scoring 3 additional runs, taking a 5-1 lead.

> Half-Chancers continued their offensive attack in the 4th. Becky Hunter lined a single to right field, but was left on base after Sheila Carlin was put out. Women Award managed to get Doyle on base but couldn't bring her around to score in the bottom of the 4th. The score, 5-1, Women Aware ahead.

clean up the opposing team. Half- intramural runnerup contest. Chancers managed to get 2 runners on base with 2 outs. Sheila Mc- Eileen McGing, Max Kollasch, and Doyle, ending the inning and the

NBNB came out victors in a contest with Strike Three, the final score was 9-2. Mary Claire Handzik of NBNB who is batting 1000 hit a single, double and a triple in this gave the Women Aware the lead contest. The NBNB's had the game in control in the first inning, their back-to-back hits giving them a 5-0 lead. Strike Three scored their runs in the second and fourth innings. Maryjo Douglas' single in the second brought Ann Weber home and Douglas scored a run in the fourth

The Half Chancers scored eight runs to Rowdy Wings one to win the April 24th game. The Half Chancers had their big inning during the fourth when six runs were scored on six hits with two errors. Lisa Hunter had a star performance at the plate to help the winning team, while Mary Kay Knapp, Rowdy Wing short stop, played a strong defensive game easily handling a number of difficult plays.

HB'ers sweep past Rowdies

(CCSNS) - Home-Bound easily Sheila Highland was the last swept past Rowdy Wing by a score of chance for the Half-Chancers to 10-1 in four and a half innings, in the

After three consecutive blasts by Namara was on 2nd and Miskimen Cindy Schnier in the second inning, on 1st. Highland smashed the ball any threat of the Rowdy Wing into center field but it was caught by catching up quickly faded. The second inning was ended after game. Final score, 5-1 Women Home-Bound reached the ten batter limit leaving the score 6-1.

by Mary Sisler. The Strike Threes picked up the runs. Doyle doubled and Schnable only run in the first inning. The Half- singled to bring in Peg Smith. Chancers picked five runs in the first Hannibal and Ries both singled and inning, eight in the second and seven earned RBIs as Doyle and Schnable in the third. Terry Miskimen scored scored. Boney walked and Liz in the first and third innings, Barb Whelton hit a single to load the Fogle and Joan McNamara in the bases. The opposition planned first and Becky Hunter, Lisa Hunter strategy to walk Sue Smith (tenth of

(CCSNS) - After four innings of bases. Six of them crossed home

play, the Half Chancers took the plate. For the other side, the first

and Sheila McNamara each scored ten batters allowed) so only Han runs in the second and third. No runs nibal advanced to home. After three were scored in the fourth inning but innings the score was 7-7. Sheila Highland, Mary Kay Sullivan and Cathy Molloy scored in each of were made by Fogle, Lisa Hunter, Sheila McNamara and Highland.

first place in the American League last night as they defeated Home Bounders 12-11 in continued softball action. The original game, started last Tuesday, was temporarily terminated, due to darkness at a tie score of 9-9.

Early in the second contest Patty Schnable of Women Aware scored on a hit by Barb Boney. Women Aware pulled ahead 10-9. With HBers at the plate, Diane Peterson walked Janie Vorwald. Eileen McGing homered to switch the lead to 11-10

Women Aware scored twice to end the game. Peg Smith walked and reached home on a double by Margaret Doyle. Kathy Esser earned a RBI as Doyle raised the score to 12-11.

In previous action the game began hot as in the first inning nine consecutive Home Bounders reached

National League title when they beat two innings produced three runs by the Strike Three by nineteen runs. Boney, Chris Hannibal and Barbi The final score was 20-1, bringing Ries. Home Bounder Mary Kloser scored in the third inning. Women

Aware followed with a rally of four

Home Bounders grabbed the lead on runs by Max Kollasch and Kloser. the first three innings. Home runs But runs by Peg Smith and Doyle of Women Aware tied score again. At this point, darkness halted the game.

(CCSNS) - Women Aware earned HB'ers finish third Aware.

Women Aware left their game against Half-Chancers as champions of the 1977 IM softball league, after defeating them 5-1.

Half-Chancers came on strong with a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Sheila Highland of Half-Chancers started the action with a single. Cathy Molloy followed with a hit moving Highland to third where she scored on Annette Fonck's fielder's choice.

Four straight hits tied the score on Sue Smith's hit in the bottom of the first inning.

Janine Bies scored for Women Aware in the second inning on Barbi Ries' base hit to put Women Aware out in front. The score stood 2-1 after the 2nd inning.

around the dubuque colleges

Terry Roder has been elected dinating the group's fund raising president of the Clarke-Loras St. activities. Vincent De Paul Society for the 1977-78 school year. He succeeds Franklin Kirk, who declined renomination.

Karen Thompson and Ed up, bringing Barb Boney into home Evangelista will serve as vicepresidents at Clarke and Loras respectively, replacing Teresa Mori and Fran Seiler. Dorothy Pannkuk and Norbert Janning were elected secretary and treasurer to succeed Terri McGraw and Carol Frahm. Frahm and John Baker were In the top of the third, Diane selected for new positions, coor-

Suzanne Royals has been appointed President of the CLRK Radio Club for the forthcoming year. Pat Corbett, outgoing president made the announcement Monday during the CLRK Radio

Appointments to the positions of News Director, Music Director, Program Director, and Secretary-Treasurer will be made at the beginning of the Fall semester.

Royals served as secretarytreasurer this past year.

Freshmen 152, the samissions "They ser reply either mailing th And for I

Burns said Six of the coming from Hond Admissi Hawks Said counselors

Out to Lun can partic them about

Sister